

## JUST GLEANINGS

### A TALE FOR UNBELIEVERS

They say that a Russian girl took a government examination under the Soviet regime and, after the examination was over, feared she might have failed. In particular she worried about one question—"What is the inscription on the Sarmian wall?" She wrote down what she thought it was: "Religion is the opiate of the people," but after she was taken away from the examination she walked seven miles from Leningrad to the Sarmian wall to be sure. There it was just as she had written. "Religion is the opiate of the people!" Then falling on her knees she crossed herself and said, "Thank God!" Hard to believe in God? Of course it is; he is so great and the problem is so vast and so deep. But it is hard yet to disbelieve in Him. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.—Successful Christian Living.

## AUTUMN SURVEY ISSUED BY PROVINCE ON CROPS PRODUCED DURING YEAR

The 1939 crop season was one of extremes—respecting both temperatures and precipitation. The spring was generally dry and in some districts the farmers began to despair of securing rain in time to germinate crops. During the period of dry weather, high winds were general and caused some damage, but in the latter part of the season showers were received that alleviated the situation. The month of June brought rain to all the province except the Peace River where showers only were received. In many areas, particularly through west central Alberta so much rain fell that crops began to suffer from excessive moisture and at the same time cold weather retarded growth. At several points record or near record June precipitation was received.

The Peace River district did not receive adequate precipitation until July 15th, when general rains occurred. This precipitation saved the crop. About the second week of July, extremely hot weather occurred over the whole province and lasted until about August 18th, when temperatures moderated. This heat was caused and not due to both winds and drought. At some points August was the driest for many years.

Harvesting was delayed in September by several periods of rain and considerable threshing remains to be completed at this date because of wet weather since about October 1st.

Frost was not a serious factor this year, although some damage was reported in west central Alberta.

Some hail occurred in the Calgary, Cardston, Swanton and Inman areas but the damage was not extensive. The most serious storm swept across from Inman to Drumheller.

Grasshoppers were plentiful but no large areas were appreciably damaged. Extensive areas were reported in the Peace River area, causing damage estimated at as much as 25 per cent in the west. Grasshoppers were reported in the Peace River area, causing damage estimated at as much as 25 per cent in the west.

The potato crop in Alberta is materially lower than that of 1938, due mainly to drought in the early part of the season. An outbreak of bacterial wilt and net necrosis caused concern among producers.

## LADIES' SWEATERS

PULLOVERS, Brushed Wool ..... **1.79**  
Curled Wool ..... **2.98**  
Light Wool Sweaters ..... **1.98**

FULL SUPPLY OF  
CHILDREN'S AND GROWING GIRLS  
SWEATERS AND PULLOVERS

YOU'D DO BETTER AT  
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE  
RED AND WHITE STORE

A woman has only two views of a secret—either its too good to keep or it isn't worth keeping.

ARE YOU WEARING A HALO?  
COLGATES HALO SHAMPOO

For normal, oily or dry hair. The new non-alkaline shampoo—Neither a soap nor an oil. Brings out natural beauty of the hair.

REGULAR SIZE ..... 50c—TRIAL SIZE ..... 15c

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM  
THE FAMILY FAVORITE—PER PINT ..... 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 41

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## NEILA NODUSA SUCCEUMS FROM BURNS AFTER FALL INTO PAUL BOILING WATER

Funeral Services Held  
Friday, November 3

Neila Nodusa, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nodusa of East Coules, passed away in the Wayne hospital on Wednesday, November 1, from burns sustained the previous day when she backed into a pail of boiling water.

Neila was playing with her brother in the house and her mother brought in a pail of boiling water. The children asked for something to eat, and her mother set down the pail of boiling water and the younger child backed into it, suffering painful burns. She was taken to the Wayne hospital, but died the following day.

Besides her parents, Neila's eight year old brother, James, eight years of age, Mrs. Nodusa is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Carbon. Funeral services for the deceased were held from Christ Church, Carbon, on Friday, November 3rd, with burial in the Carbon cemetery. Interment followed in the Carbon cemetery.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Clarence Reed was a Calgary visitor last week, going on Thursday.

Edmonton has changed the name of its hockey team in the Senior Alberta League and it is now to play under the title of the "Flyers."

Alex Reid was a Calgary visitor last week, attending the stock show and sale.

Warm weather last week has taken most of the snow in town.

Mrs. R. Heath spent Thursday of last week in Calgary.

## LONG YEARS AGO

November 8, 1928

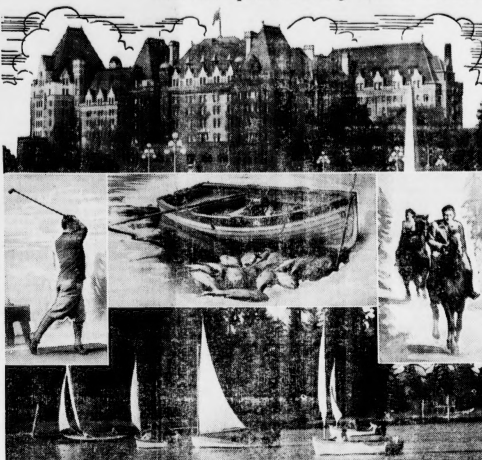
Herbert Hoover will be the new president of the United States. He will take office next February.

Mr. R. J. Fairbairn was the recipient of a purse of \$100.00. The purse was given to him by the United Church congregation gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Oakley. The presentation was made in appreciation of Mr. Fairbairn's services as organist at the church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W.D. MacDonald of Granger, on Friday, Nov. 2, a son.

E. J. Garland, M.P. for Bow River, will conduct a meeting in Carbon on Saturday evening.

## Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Riding, Yachting Victoria Sports During Winter Months



Golf, tennis, lawn bowling, riding, hunting and fishing are but a few more sports that are popular in Victoria in winter. The Victoria Golf and Country Club is open for business from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The club is located on the shore of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, where the snow is a novelty, flowers bloom throughout the year, and overcasts are common.

Winter golf is the sport that attracts widest notice to Victoria's wonderful year-round climate, but the West Coast has its pilgrims who are drawn there each winter by the splendid weather and the series of unusual sports and social attractions made possible by the fine weather.

Winter fishing is a major sport in Strait-of-Juan de Fuca waters.

grise and spring salmon are caught by trolling. Fly fishing for steelhead salmon up to 20 pounds is found in east-slope rivers such as the Oyster, Coquille, Eel, and others. Nainaimo, Big and Little Qualicum.

Best known of the winter attractions is the Mid-Winter Golf Tournament which will be held this year on the Royal Colwood course, March 2-5. Keen competition, a sportsy course and good golfing weather, added to the many prizes of which the most important is the trophy presented by Sir Edward Beatty, make the tourney one of the most popular in Canada.

Riding, hiking, lawn bowling, boating are but a few more sports that are popular in Victoria in winter. The Victoria Golf and Country Club is open for business from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Victoria and the Empress Hotel have enjoyed a growing popularity in recent years. A real impetus has been given this season by the fact that foreign exchange under war pressures makes a Canadian dollar worth considerably more in Canada than in the United States.

## RED CROSS SOCIETY NOTES

By the time the Canadian Red Cross war fund campaign gets under way on November 13th, citizens in all sections of the Dominion will have become Red Cross conscious through the work of the society's national campaign committee. Here are some of the accomplishments already announced by the committee's chairman: Dominion-wide newspaper display advertising; one thousand 24-inch posters to be displayed on billboards from the Atlantic to the Pacific; news items over Canadian Press wires to all papers; Canadian magazines agree to cooperate with feature articles; window posters arranged for in every province; radio and screen publicity; automobile stickers to be used during the campaign; with possibilities of a special window sticker for homes which subscribe to the Red Cross fund.

All branches of Alberta Division, Red Cross, are being asked to report to provincial headquarters by November 1st, or as quickly following that date as possible, how many of each article they have finished and how many are in process of making. This is necessary in order that close check may be kept on supplies and demands.

Members of Alberta Junior Red Cross are helping with supply work. Their special field is the making of clothing, such as personal property bags, scarves and socks (for good knitters).

Why is it that some men will go through wind and rain and sleet and snow, and sit for hours and hours, and freeze in silence and mud up to their knees? And call it sport? I do not know!

Why will they leave their homes and trudge for weary miles to find the cold discomfort of a blind? Why do they do it? I do not know!

But when the autumn chills the air and trees stand leafless, green and bare, and when the hunters start to go through wind and rain and sleet and snow;

And sit for hours and hours, and freeze in silence and mud up to their knees? And call it sport? I do not know!

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And sit for hours and hours to freeze in mud and silence up to their knees? And call it sport? I do not know!

The sport comes in, but, I'll be there!

—C.P. BOWEN

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. L. Gouldie spent last Thursday in Calgary, going in with McCrackens.

The Department of Public Works has a bridge crew in the district putting in a new bridge in the "snake" creek east of town on the Inman road. The bad roads of the past week greatly hindered the hauling of the timbers and Dick Gimbel had to take the truck out to its location with the aid of the municipal caterpillar.

AN HALLOWEEN ECHO

On Halloween's night, in our alley pond, Two ducks got their feet very wet. One of the ducks was a cute little blonde.

And there was a brunette.

—Contributed

Send or bring in any new items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

IS YOUR RADIO A BATTERY HOG? SAVE MONEY—REPLACE IT WITH A NEW SPARTON

THE AMAZING SPARTON ECONOMIZER Stretches Battery Life

ALL MODELS PRICED FROM .25.95 to 84.95

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

MAYTAG WASHERS

HEAVY ENAMELLED ROUND TUB—MAYTAG WRINGER HAS LARGE ROLLS, Complete with electric motor ..... \$79.95

ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE NEW TWIN-CYLINDER GAS ENGINE MODELS at ..... \$109.95 and \$129.95

ROUND ENAMELLED TUB HAND WASHER ..... \$29.95

DOMINION SPRING CLOTHES PINS, 3 dozen for ..... 15c

WRINGERS—WASH TUBS—ROLLERS—BASKETS—CLOTHES PEGS, ETC.


BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

AARON KLASSIN, Manager PHONE: 3 CARBON, ALTA.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY LAST-GOING POUCH - 15¢  
1/2 LB. "LOKTOP" TIN - 60¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins



**Cocacola**

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Personality Or Pattern?

The objectives of education have been set forth in many ways and in diverse phrases from time to time. Many definitions have been given by many authorities and by some without authority. Some of these definitions are succinct and hit the mark precisely. Some are not broad enough to embrace the whole field. Some fall short of the real goal.

During recent years the popular conception of the ultimate aim of education has undergone a radical change. Time was when people thought the objective of education was the absorption of a mass of facts, data and information. The schools and colleges were regarded as factories and the students as receptacles for material, and often enough indigestible and undigested mental food. They were, in brief, cramming machines.

Even the popularity (not with the students) of periodic examinations, the passing of old ideas and the old alphabet. Even these die-hard, however, are becoming converted and are ready to admit that there is much more to education—or should be—than the acquisition of learning.

Gradually in the public mind, and among those of educational leaders, the impression is being borne home that the real objective of education is not to press the students into a common mould, not to turn them out to a common pattern, but that rather the aim is to, or, again, should be to develop a personality, and that this can only be done by leading the student to think for himself and to arrive at his own conclusions instead of having his thinking done for him. The student must be given facts, but he alone should be taught to use his own conclusions based upon those premises.

The mass production of a type-student may serve the purpose very well in countries where dictators hold the reins of power and where all that is expected of the citizen is blind obedience. Dictators are best served when citizens are not allowed or expected to think for themselves. Hence the first safety measure against a dictatorship is to educate the youth, and through the educational system mould them to the desired type.

Such an educational system, however, is the very antithesis of democracy. In countries where people still enjoy the right to rule themselves it is essential that they be able to think for themselves and where all that is expected of them is to be able to think for themselves and where all that is expected of them is to be able to think for themselves.

## Personality Essential

The student who is guided to think for himself is the student who will develop initiative and personality. Regeneration will find no more meaning in such a soul. Hence, the importance of development of personality in the youth of the country, if democracy is to survive and make progress. It is essential that they be able to think for themselves and where all that is expected of them is to be able to think for themselves.

## Local Citizens

London Sunday Times tells this story: I met a lady who was wondering whether any in this country would be found willing to take care of her two dachshunds for her. They were both born in this country," she said anxiously, "and so were their parents. They are really English dogs at heart."

Hansard is the name of the official report of parliament that is somewhat similar to the congressional record.

Ask for BEE HIVE

Patented

POURING SPOON

ON THE BEE HIVE

ON THE BEE HIVE

ON THE BEE HIVE

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## Barnardo Boys Enlist

Management Endorsing To Compulsory An Honor Roll Of Those Who Have Volunteered

Thousand of boys who received a start in life from Dr. Barnardo's Homes enlisted voluntarily in the last war and served with distinction overseas. They are again joining the colors in large numbers, according to John W. Hobday, manager of Dr. Barnardo's Home, 528 Jarvis St., Toronto. The manager, if the homes is anxious to compile an honor roll of those who have enlisted for the present war and any information available should be sent to the home.

There were 4,211 Barnardo boys in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the last war and 251 were killed or died of wounds. One of them was recommended for the V.C. before he died.

It is to be hoped that any information available will be sent to the Barnardo Home in Toronto, so that a complete record may be kept.

## Synthetic Angle Worms

Old razor blades are still a problem, but fishermen at Watertown, Wis., have found a way for an equally indefensible object, old inner tubes. Hugo Briesemeyer originated the idea of using bits of old inner tube as synthetic angle worms.

North America's greatest "chuck factory" is the breeding ground region in Canada's western province.

In one day, a young robin can eat earthworms measuring a total length of 14 feet.

## War Supply Board

Canada Will Now Proceed To Mobilize For Supreme War Effort

The war supply board has been constituted formally, absorbing the defence purchasing board set up last July.

The board will mobilize Dominion industry and resources for a supreme economic war effort with extraordinary powers vested in it under authority of the War Measures Act. In addition to duties in mobilizing industrial production and manufacturing resources of the Dominion, the board will act as purchasing agent for the British war supplies mission now in Canada, and will pass upon all war contracts.

Apart from facilitating purchases of supplies for the Allies, the board will co-operate with the Riverdale mission charged with centralizing empire air training.

For this huge training project thousands of aeroplanes will be necessary and it is assumed the manufacturing capacity of Canada will be taxed to the limit.

The board will also supervise projects involving use of land, construction of plant and facilities, and purchase of equipment.

Another important feature of the board's activities will concern the naval service. Far heavier responsibilities have been placed upon the Canadian navy in the war than existed in the first great war.

It is anticipated all Canadian ships will be working at full capacity before long in construction of anti-submarine craft and mine-sweepers. Four large plants in Ontario, Canada are understood to be ready for heavy production at once.

Question of construction in Canada of large numbers of tank destroyers is under consideration. Since arrival of advance guards of the British purchasing mission its members have been studying the manufacturing potentialities of the Dominion. Result of these investigations may be reflected when the board is ready to undertake the first letting of major contracts.

## Rich Northern Mines

Valuable Ores Taken From Great Slave Lake Region

Samples taken from the Great Slave Lake region have shown presence of two ores valuable in steel-making, according to the report of Slave Lake Gold Mines, Limited.

Tungsten, of which there is no commercial production in Canada at present, has been found in commercial quantities and molybdenum in small quantities. The possibilities of its commercial development have not been investigated to any degree.

The report said six samples of ore taken from Outpost Island showed tungsten present in quantities as high as 1.29 per cent. Preliminary tests for tungsten concentrate would make one per cent. ore worth \$20 a ton, the report continued. It was considered commercial development of the property was feasible.

According to the Minerals Year Book of 1928, 100,000 tons of tungsten in the world supply of tungsten which is used for hardening steel for high-speed tools, for cementing carbide carbides, for stabilizing and electric light and radio tube filaments and for preparation of various alloys.

According to the book, China produced 17,595 metric tons of the metal for export in 1928, and United States production was 3,175 tons. Smaller quantities came from Portugal, Bolivia and the Malay States. The metal is also found in Russia, but the country's figures are not available.

## U.S. War Orders

Business Stimulated In Many Lines, According To Washington Post

Replies for Brazil and fire hose for Great Britain are samples of the new war business coming to the United States as a result of the war. Starting out some of the orders, James Young, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, said that "the disrupted state of European trade has left many foreign markets open for American trade."

Young emphasized that it was not possible to segregate clearly orders resulting from the war from those which might have been placed in this country anyway, but the type of new business reported indicated a sizeable representation of actual war-borne business.

The fire hose that England bought was distinctly a war order, in connection with air raid precautions. The hose ordered totaled \$2,000,000. It was so large that it had to be made through an association of rubber manufacturers, which allotted it among its members.

South Africa bought \$300,000 worth of fertilizer, and Australia bought \$400,000 tons of nicotine sulphate.

## Diphtheria Outbreak Halted

Airplane Brings Speedy Relief To Stricken Indian Reserve

Another instance of the value of air transportation in bringing medical assistance to Indians living in remote areas is reported by the Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources.

Upon receiving word of a diphtheria outbreak on the Indian reserve at Stanley, Saskatchewan, some 100 miles north of Prince Albert, D. J. Mc Morrow, medical officer stationed at Prince Albert, immediately chartered an airplane and reached the stricken settlement within a few hours. Three deaths had already occurred, and a number of the Indians were very sick. With the assistance of the clergyman, teacher, and two Indians, the doctor immediately started treatment by first giving curative amounts of antitoxin to all the sick cases, and then applying preventive treatment to the rest of the settlement.

The airplane pilot was sent back to Prince Albert, and returned to the reserve in 24 hours with food supplies and additional antitoxin. Meanwhile the doctor and his helpers worked continuously for about 36 hours until 236 people living in an area of about ten square miles were immunized. No further cases of diphtheria developed after the second day, and the outbreak was completely suppressed within four days. No deaths occurred after treatment was begun.

## A Giant Shovel

A giant electric shovel, which will be able to dig through earth as deep as a six-story building, will be a four-lane highway and deposit it 125 feet away, is under construction at Marion, Ohio. It will be used in strip mining work in Indiana coal fields.

Plastic gun stocks are found to be practicable.

It is not unlawful to write cheques for less than one dollar.

The hum of a bee is made entirely by the wings.

MICKIE SAYS—

WE CALL 'EM WANT ADS. OUR 'MIGHTY MIDGETS' BECAUSE THEY'RE SMALL BUT THEY GET RESULTS. ALL 'TH' BENEFITS OF OUR BIG CIRCULATION FOR A FEW NICKELS



NOAH WEBSTER

COOKING SCHOOL

SANDWICHES WILL KEEP FRESH FOR HOURS...IN PARA-SANI

Heavy Waxed Paper

MADE IN CANADA

Heavy Waxed Paper

Heavy Waxed Paper

Heavy Waxed Paper

Heavy Waxed Paper

Heavy Waxed Paper

Heavy Waxed Paper

**SEMI-ROYAL**

FOR FINER-FLAVORED BREAD THAT'S BETTER FOR YOU

## Canada's Navy

People Of Canada Have Reason To Be Proud Of Our Naval Force

Canadians should become navy conscious. The Dominion now has a fleet of seven destroyers and four mine-sweepers. The most recent acquisition is the Assiniboia, named after one of the west's rivers, and it is the largest and fastest of the present destroyers. It was obtained from Great Britain and now is the leading ship of the Canadian navy.

Frailties people, far inland, are not usually thinking of naval matters, but to those who have experienced the sea there is something about affairs nautical that breeds men of courage. On the prairie battles with the elements are not the same. One has only to read Joseph Conrad's tales of the sea or any of the books published about the work of the British navy during the last war, to realize that something happens to a man's soul when he is victor over raging elements at sea.

They keep Empire lines open and it is not an easy task—Regina Leader-Post.

## Most Refreshing

Young Author's First Pay Served A Very Good Purpose

A young author was introduced to an eastern movie critic, in the movie town. The writer's first picture had just been shown on Broadway, and he immediately asked the critic what his opinion was.

"It was refreshing," returned the critic. "Very refreshing."

"Say, that's swell," beamed the young author. "Did you really find it so refreshing?"

"Absolutely," was the reply. "I felt like a new man when I woke up."

Noah Webster took 21 years to prepare his American Dictionary of the English Language—from 1807 to 1828.

## Nobel Prize Award

Given To German, Although Hitler Refuses To Allow Acceptance

Award of the 1935 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine to Prof. Gerhard Domagk of Germany, was announced, although the Nazi government of Adolf Hitler has refused to recognize the Nobel awards.

The Nazi attitude toward the Nobel prizes came after Carl Von Ostetky, pacifist writer, was given the Nobel Peace Prize in 1935 while he was in a Nazi concentration camp as an enemy of the state. Von Ostetky died in 1938.

After the award in 1935, Hitler decreed that Germans could no longer accept the award, which amounted to \$50,000 in honor money.

The Nazi funder then announced special \$40,000 prizes for art, literature and science to replace the Nobel Prizes as far as Germans were concerned.

Thinking Not Allowed

The Toronto Globe and Mail says it is claimed that Swedish Army planes fired on Hitler's "favorite" yacht. In view of Goering's 42 automobiles, it would be interesting to know how many yachts the Fuehrer has, and what the German people, on short rations, think about their leaders' opulence.

Snow fences made of living trees instead of pickets are being tried along Wisconsin highways, and are believed economical.

CARRY A FLOOD OF RADIANT HEAT ANYWHERE!

THE NEW Coleman

RADIANT HEATER

It's a portable heater that requires no electricity, no fuel, and no gas. It's a portable heater that requires no electricity, no fuel, and no gas. It's a portable heater that requires no electricity, no fuel, and no gas.

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## Are Expertly Trained

**Women of Finland Equip For Branches of War Service**

Finland in probably the only country in Europe—perhaps the only country in the world—which has almost as many women as men expertly trained and equipped for war service in defense of its independence. If Russia does what few people expect and rashly invades this Czechoslovakia of the north, 400,000 Finnish women from the age of 16 to 35 are ready to play roles with Finland's armed forces and to a degree seldom approached in history.

Nearly half of this number of women are already in uniform and actively assisting Finland's 300,000 mobilized troops. The other members of this Amazonian phalanx are now working from 5 to 8 hours daily but would go into regular military formations immediately upon the outbreak of war. All these women belong to a national organization known as "Lotta" and the majority of them have served in it from 5 to 10 years.

Lotta members are unpaid volunteers who have served their country for years in ways designed to release the greatest possible number of men for service as soldiers. These Finnish women, of course, have every class of society, serve as cooks with the army, drive ambulances, constitute nursing corps, police sanitary sections, mend soldiers' socks and clothing, collect and distribute supplies and serve both with the military units and at home behind the lines throughout the country. All this is taken entirely for granted here. Finnish women have been doing all this in peace times since Finland's independence was won in 1917.

Lotta takes its name from Lotta Svärd, the Finnish heroine who went to the front with her soldier sweetheart in the war against Russia in 1908-9. Thousands of Finnish wives and sisters and sweethearts did the same thing during the Finnish war for independence in 1918. Immediately after a separate Finnish state was established, the Finnish volunteer service was organized under the name of Lotta with a junior Lotta for girls from 7 to 16.

All members are given thorough first aid training before specializing in medical, ambulance, canteen and other divisions. Every year Lotta volunteers have gone with the army through its annual maneuvers. As a result, Finland's women have an almost unparalleled experience in practical training for war service on the most extensive and diversified scale and foreigners living in Helsinki insist that Dictator Ståhlman does well not to overlook how tremendously Lotta increases this country's potential wartime strength.

## Plenty Of Sleep

**Lord Hooper, King's Physician, Says Sleep Is Very Necessary**

Great Britain will be a nation of deep sleepers for the duration of the war, if Lord Hooper, the King's physician, has his way. Lord Hooper, who also is president of the Noise Abatement League, has issued an appeal to the people to banish their automobile horns, radios, dogs, garbage cans, milk bottles and the like.

"This war, more than any other that has yet confronted our people is a war of attrition to the nerves of the citizenry except those living in towns and cities," he said. "We must all be ready for great strains on the body and mind, and I would emphasize that sleep is more necessary to-day than at any time before."

"In normal conditions we could be lavish in our expenditure of nervous energy because the human body has a great capacity for adaptation."

"But war conditions absorb so much that we have to be careful in its use, just as with gold."

## Centrifugal Force

**Keeps Earth In Place By Balancing Pull Of Sun**

Centrifugal force now balances the pull of the sun and keeps our earth in place. If our central motion stopped, we would start falling toward the sun immediately. The first second the earth would fall only one-ninth of a mile, but when we finally struck the sun, we would be traveling 380 miles a second.

## The Giant Sequoia

The bark of the giant Sequoia tree is not hard and tough, as might be expected. It is so soft as to be quite spongy, yet fire seems unable to penetrate it, while insects dislike it as much as insect powder. The tree's greatest enemy is man.

The spinning spools of the spider are openings to internal silk glands and the thickness of the thread depends on the number of glands put into action.

## Make Fine Fertilizer

**Bonfire Of Leaves Is An Exhibition Of Shrew Waste**

The annual autumn show is over. The leaves which so short a time ago made such a glorious display of color are gone. And many people raked the leaves into piles and burned them.

There is something attractive about a bonfire of leaves—the bright flashing of the flames and the pungent scent of wood-smoke in the air—but there is something else which too many do not take into consideration. A bonfire of leaves is an exhibition of sheer waste.

In the forests the leaves fall and stay where they fell, forming a cushion which protects the soil and helps to absorb the moisture deposited in the form of rain or snow. It allows the moisture to seep into the soil, to nourish the roots of the trees and plants, instead of running off in streams which carry off a part of the valuable top soil and leave the rest in shape to crack open when the summer heats to bake the soil more fertile.

"That's all right in the bush," someone says, "but we can't leave our lawns and gardens to change leaves. They don't look tidy." All right, then; by all means have them. But don't burn them.

Instead of doing that, why not save the food value in them? Why not gather them into piles, put some straw in them and keep them from blowing away and let them settle down and rot? It does not take long for the leaves to change into a heap of the finest fertilizer to be found. If you have ever dug ferns wild flowers you know how rich the soil is—nothing but the remains of dead leaves. Why not have some of it in our gardens? We can have it if we save the leaves instead of letting them go up in smoke.

That is one of the peculiarities of leaves—they spend time gathering and burning leaves—and then spend money for fertilizer not as good as the stuff they burnt into bonfires—Oversold gardeners.

## Explanation Is Simple

**Scotland Yard Tells Why Crime Has Fallen Off In London**

The bad boys of London have suddenly turned good and reforming. Not for 20 years have Scotland-yard detectives had so few cases of serious crime to deal with as they had last week.

Burglars, house-breakers, and smash-and-grab raiders were idle. Even the motor-car thief was only "working" part time.

This is how a Scotland-yard authority explained to a Sunday Express representative the sudden transformation of the bad boys.

"There are more than triple the official number of police on duty of the streets and added to these are wardens and other officials. The streets are patrolled by a force in the darkness are very remote."

"Jewellers and furriers' shops, usually brilliantly lighted after business hours, are now in complete darkness and many have sandbags placed in position."

"Smash-and-grab raiders can't get to conduct operations, they dare not use a torch."

"They spend time to dash off in their motor-car at a raid. Speed is the essence of success in all smash-and-grab raids."

"Burglars and house-breakers, too, are handicapped. It is difficult to tell whether a completely darkened house is occupied or not."

"The chances are that the house is occupied, for the closing of cinemas and theatres is keeping people in their homes at night time."—London Sunday Express.

## Canada's Grand Old Man

**Sir William Mulock Always Ready To Help His Country**

Sir William Mulock presided at a meeting of the Toronto and York Patriotic Association. He was president of the association during the Great War. He had reached what the "alighted span" the year the war began.

Now, 25 years later still young in his keen interest in all that goes on in the world, and still ready to put his ripe judgment at the service of his country, he is once more in the saddle.

Canada has never before produced his like. He has never lost touch with the changing times. He has maintained a fresh outlook upon the world and its problems, and a desire to help solve them in practical ways.—Toronto Star.

The Bank of England carries its premises, furniture, and fittings on its balance sheets as assets to the value of one pound sterling.

Only the female glowworm is luminous.

## WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE



This photograph, passed by the censor, shows light tanks carrying Bren guns passing through a French village.

## Stamps Were Widely Used

**To Convey Vital Information To Enemy During Last War**

Since the outbreak of war there has been a sharp decline in the exportation of stamps from Europe for philatelic purposes. In Great Britain, France and Germany, postage stamps in blocks are regarded with suspicion and subjected to the closest inspection.

This is owing to the fact that during the Great War postage stamps were frequently used for code purposes in conveying vital military and naval information to the enemy.

Various methods of making stamps serve espionage purposes were uncovered by British censors in 1914. Stamps could be so arranged, on approval sheets prepared for export, that the initials of the government and the stamps themselves would spell messages disclosing the movements of warship, merchant vessels and troops.

As stamps are made in various shapes, issued in numerous values, and contain many old watermarks designs in the paper, the contrivance of many different kinds of codes is possible.

Leading New York philatelic firms have come through from the three warring nations since the beginning of September. What meagre imports of stamps there are emanate from a few neutral countries, chiefly Italy and Switzerland.—Calgary Herald.

## To Prevent War

**Would Study Question Of A United States Of Europe**

R. A. Butler, foreign under-secretary, told the British House of Commons, that the Foreign Office is prepared to study the possibility of an international system to prevent war.

Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, asked whether Prime Minister Chamberlain thought it opportune at this time to study the question of creating a united States of Europe as advocated by some British leaders.

"The Foreign Office is prepared to consider any proposal by which a suitable international system having as its object the prevention of war and the settlement of international disputes by pacific means can be effectively achieved," Mr. Butler said.

"They are not prepared at this stage to set up a special committee such as is suggested in the question."

In playing cards, the various suits originally were meant to designate the nobility (spades), to clergy (hearts), the nobles (clubs), and the citizens (diamonds).

## Wide Expanse Of Sea

**Difficult For British Navy To Watch Every Square Mile**

People ask how it comes that German raiders can evade the British navy, sink British ships in the North Atlantic.

The answer is that the North Atlantic is a pretty roomy place; that there's a lot of sea.

In a voyage across the Atlantic the average passenger ship follows the ordinary lanes of commerce. Yet despite all the ships that ply with passengers and commerce between Europe and this continent, an entire day may go by without one ship meeting another—or even sighting another.

In the North Sea, and in the North Atlantic, there are grey, misty days, when there is little visibility, and there are long black nights when a ship without lights is not easily detected.

The British navy would require to have one ship for every square mile of the ocean to make enemy raiders impossible.

As it is, the British navy isn't doing badly. It is keeping the U-boat menace down to a minimum; is capturing or destroying many submarines; has moved a British force of 250,000 men to France without a single casualty.

Meanwhile German commerce is still steep from the seas.—Ottawa Journal.

## Have To Be Trained

**Sowlet: Scottish Fleets Bees To Like All Flowers**

Bees do not collect honey from flowers indiscriminately. Some flowers they like others they apparently do not. So the scientists of the Soviet Union are training bees to mend their ways. A sort of "conditioned reflex" is established. That is, the bees are fed on a syrup obtained from flowers that they would ordinarily frequent. After having acquired a taste which they must be like ours for awhile, frogs began, systems and the like, the bees are no longer so finical. This work is important because bees cross-fertilize plants by dragging pollen from flower to flower. On 250 collector farms, pollination has been multiplied ten to twenty times and crops correspondingly by bees with improved tastes.—New York Times.

## Profitable Island

The Pribilof Island group has been one of Uncle Sam's most profitable investments, due to the fact that it is the breeding ground of the fur seal. Strict regulations are in force in the sealing industry, and even tourists are forbidden from visiting the islands.

Creedless and geese say similarized eggs.

## TRAINING BRITISH GUNNERS

A photograph showing British gunners in training. They are in a field, some are standing and some are kneeling, looking towards a target area. The scene is outdoors, with trees in the background.

## London Still Smiles

**Cockney Humor Cannot Be Suppressed Even In War Time**

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, says: It would be a profound mistake to picture London as at all down in the mouth. Despite the almost excessive severity of the blackout and the Government's sumptuary ukases about public entertainment, the Cockney humor is still functioning.

Today I witnessed the departure from her Mayfair home for a matrimonial airing in Hyde Park of a small society maiden. She was in her prim, with the usual escort of smart nudes. In her small arms she clamped a beloved toy, teddy bear, which was wearing a facsimile toy gas mask. Not merely carrying it in its container, you gather, but wearing her in the correct "Gas Alarm" manner.

On my way towards Fleet street I encountered another comic section, some joker had stuck a very old and ruinous umbrella into the top of a baricade of sandbags outside a West End shop. Attached to this relic was a label and printed on the label was "Hitler's New Weapon."

## Complex Civilization

**Dr. Alan Roy Dafos Talks About The Matter Of Safeguarding Health**

The "increasingly problematic future" of what is becoming an "increasingly complex civilization" depends upon the health of today's children. Dr. Alan Roy Dafos told the forum on current world problems sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune.

The citizens of to-morrow are the children of today, said the famous "Country Doctor" who has had the care of the Dionne quinquets since their birth 5½ years ago. And since the fundamental requirement of a good citizen is good health it is essential that greater care be taken in safeguarding the physical, mental and emotional development of children.

Parents, added Dr. Dafos, ought to bring up their child in a way that he or she will ultimately be completely independent of them. Not only when a son or a daughter can do this is he or she a full-fledged citizen, but he or she will be a better citizen.

"Spare your cat" is the latest admonition from the British ARP (air raid protection) committee. They fear an epidemic of vermin should the present aggressors to kill cats and other pests continue.

Creedless and geese say similarized eggs.

## British Mock Of War In Air Will Come To Canada

"The Lion Has Wings" movie of war in the air which was played on the official secrets lists during production, was shown in public for the first time in London.

The picture, of frankly "inspirational" character, was acclaimed by a hard-boiled press audience, particularly during scenes reconstructing the Royal Air Force took a prominent part.

The actual pilots of the Kiel raid are shown leaving and returning to the airport.

The movie was made in close cooperation with the Royal Air Force and the ministry of information by measured companies and London Films.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go to the government war fund. Copies of the movie are being sent to all the Dominions and neutral countries.

**Moisture In Snow**

Some snow is so light that 17 inches are required to make one inch of water, while old snow, found in the springtime, may be 50 per cent water. The average is about 10 to 12 inches of snow for one inch of water.

A pair of ladies' stockings contains about three and three-fourths miles of silk thread.

As many as 1,700 separate parts are assembled to make a single standard-size typewriter.

Of the 75,000,000 horses in the world, America has 11,500,000.

## Tip For Animal Lovers

**No Trouble Keeping Dog And Cat If Rule Is Followed**

**L. E. Eubanks, In Our Dumb Animals, Says**

Dog and cat are the most popular pets. Many dog lovers detect cats, and a large percentage of cat owners detect dogs. But have been surprised, after some inquiry, at the number of people who like both dog and cat. Off hand, I can't think of more than a dozen acquaintances who actually keep both, but I know a great many others who would do so, but for the belief that it is impossible or extremely difficult to establish compatibility between these animals.

If you start with both animals when babies, the thing is entirely simple. And usually you can bring a puppy into a household where there is a mature cat. It depends, of course, on the cat's disposition, and especially on her attitude toward dogs. While it is not the usual thing for Puss to be the aggressor, occasionally she will attack a dog, or cat to one of that kind, don't get a dog not even a mature one. You can't be sure to change that, cat's mind, and you'll have no end of trouble.

However is the aggressor, generally, and usually on her attitude toward dogs. While it is not the usual thing for Puss to be the aggressor, occasionally she will attack a dog, or cat to one of that kind, don't get a dog not even a mature one. You can't be sure to change that, cat's mind, and you'll have no end of trouble.

Generally, small dogs get along better with cats. Pomeranians in particular, according to my experience, get along well with cats. I know an Alvinde that could be trusted not to fight a cat.

But if you have a dog for both to be young. The kitten will mature faster, in the matter of self-protection, than the dog, and I have known a kitten that was too big for her "boss," she is less likely to abuse leadership, they grow older. The most harm she will ever do to a dog is to nip at his tail. A puppy should sometime force her to fight for her life. In this one respect a puppy, the dog is less dependable; so it is better for him to sense her authority from the first and habitually.

If your cat is mature or nearly so when you get the puppy, her adjustment to his presence in the home is not much affected by her attitude toward other dogs. But if she has known him from her babyhood and loves him, then it's up to you to give some extra care to protecting her from strange dogs. Her natural fear of them has much modified by her congenial association with the one dog, and being a bit off guard when she meets a new dog.

Be careful that you don't misunderstand the cat. She won't seem as smart and responsive as the dog. But if you assume that a cat is dumb, lacks sensibilities, etc., you may lose her cat. Some day when you're putting her down, she'll tell you. Her wit will quietly walk away. No sensibilities! Her heart is broken, that's all.

## Inspirational Picture

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

British optimism is still on top. A Seattle town has made arrangements for a bombing tomorrow to be held next summer.

The government of India has prohibited the import or export of gold except under license. It was announced officially.

Ontario gunmen held up an armored car in the International street at Shanghai and escaped with \$100,000 Chinese money.

Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew urged widespread federal investigation of Nazi and Communist activities in Canada when he addressed the St. Catharines chamber of commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Yould of Kentville, N.S., received a message from King George and Queen Elizabeth on their 71st wedding anniversary.

The British army has advanced 7,000 men from the ranks to be trained as officers since the war began. War Secretary Horne-Belisha told the House of Commons.

Fifty-eight war charity funds revealing widespread desire to help in the common cause in the varied field they cover, have been reported by the secretary of state department it was announced.

The spectacular increase in steel production has added approximately 75,000 workers and \$12,000,000 or more monthly to the industry's payroll in the United States within the past three months.

William C. McDonald of San Francisco, who recently visited Warsaw on behalf of the Quakers, has urged for Polish relief, said reliable estimates placed the number of dead in the Warsaw siege at 50,000.

The wartime prices and trade board, under Chairman Herbert McKinnon, announced the power of its sugar administrator, S. R. Noble of Montreal, have been extended to buy sugar from the U.K. sugar controller and power to sell to refiners and others in Canada.

## Real Death Ray

Blue Beam Would Have No Military Value, It Is Stated

The price of three giant bombing planes will build the world's first death ray, a bright, blue beam 50 feet long, a few inches in diameter. The machine cannot be used for war, and the ray for peace purposes, promises knowledge beyond all present dreams.

The ray machine is a cyclotron which would manufacture 100,000, 000-volt particles to shoot them out at speeds of 60,000 to 70,000 miles an hour. Its possibilities were described to the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Ernest Lawrence of the University of California.

A cyclotron is a powerful electromagnetic magnet arranged so that atomic particles whirled around in it until they attain speeds of thousands of miles an hour. The speeding particles are drawn off and used to bombard chemical elements.

One of the things which cyclotrons do is to render ordinary substances radioactive. They emit the same rays as radium.

As a death ray the blue beam would have no military value for two reasons. The person touched by it would not die for several days and meanwhile would remain for some time a very live fighter. The giant is too heavy to be moved around.

## Protect Aliens

Those Who Have Established Their Loyalty Will Receive Credentials

Special identification documents will be issued to persons who, while technically aliens, have clearly established their loyalty and trustworthiness in war-time, the prime minister's office has announced.

These arrangements were discussed fully with the consul-general at Czechoslovakia and the Czech government. "It is understood that Czechoslovak nationals of undoubted loyalty will be able to exchange their original certificates of registration for the new documents which will protect them in the exercise of their civil rights."

"It may be anticipated that the new identification documents will also be issued to persons who, while technically aliens, have clearly established their loyalty and trustworthiness in war-time, the prime minister's office has announced."

Under the defence of Canada regulations, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were ordered on September 20 to register non-naturalized British subjects in Canada of German nationality or those born in Germany.

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## CALLS AN ELECTION

Those Who Seek Protection of Canadian Laws Should Understand Their Obligations

Judge McFadden, of Kent county, addressing at Chatham the other day a group of applicants for Canadian citizenship, made some observations which ought to have wide publicity. He said:

"I hope you fully realize your privileges. In Canada you have the utmost protection, freedom and liberty, as long as you conduct yourself properly and comply with the laws."

In many European countries such protection, freedom and liberty do not exist. In these countries the government is in the hands of dictators who are supreme in their authority. The people, including children, belong to the state. In a democracy the state belongs to the people—a vast difference.

"If you believe in a totalitarian state, and think that its government is better than that of a democracy you should never have come to Canada. If any of you think even now that kind of government is superior to Canada, you should go and live under a dictator. Unless you are loyal to Canada and believe in its form of government, you have no right to be a British subject."

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## Advice To New Canadians

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## BUTTON-FRONT MATRON DRESS

By Anne Adams

Golden text: Seek ye first his kingdom, and all righteousnesses shall be added unto you. Matthew 6:33.

Devotional reading: Luke 5:1-11.

Explanations and Comments

A Warning Against Covetousness, Matthew 23:23. It is a peculiar feature of the Hebrew style, often recurring in Scripture, to make an absolute statement which is designed to be understood relatively. As we have already seen, Jesus often said in this manner. So here, when he bids us not to put up for ourselves treasures upon the earth, his statement is to be taken relatively; he is not speaking against the use of money for the future here on earth, but is contrasting earthly with heavenly things in value. Better than the aviciously storing up treasures on earth, which may be destroyed by moth or rust or stolen by thieves, is the laying up for ourselves of indestructible treasures in heaven. Make for yourself a name which will not fade; treasure in the heavens that faileth not. (Lk. 12:33)

"A man's true wealth hereafter," as summed up, "is the good he has done in this world to the fellow-men. When he dies, people will ask, What good has he done? he must be able to answer."

"Before the end comes, whose character?"

Not to grow slow Disease, say up each year.

They understand of well-doing wealth that kings.

Not friends can take away. When all the things.

Thou wilt treasure still survive. (Whittier).

For where thy treasure is there will thy heart be also; and your heart will follow the treasure as the hand follows the plow. (Matthew 6:21)

Canadians Offer To Go To England

Hundreds of Canadians have written to Jenny Morris offering to come to England to help "the mother of the Free Press."

Many of Jenny's "sons" of the last war appeared to be allowed to do anything here, even though age prevents them coming over again as soldiers.

Jenny, dealing with a flood of letters which arrived in long-delayed Canadian mail, said she intends to reply to all her "beloved Canadians."

Meanwhile she is awaiting a letter from the Canadian Legion who asked asking her to join their organization here.

Making Soldiers' Wills

Old Law Has Come Into Force Again In Britain

A law as old as the Roman occupation of Britain has been brought off again, the nation's armistice officers go to war.

It gives the right of a man on active service to make a verbal will merely by saying to a comrade something like: "If I go west, I want Annie to have everything." Courts will recognize such words as valid wills if the comrade appears and swears his friend uttered them.

In addition a man on active service may write his will in a letter, a notebook or a scrap of paper and sign it. It will then have force in law when his signature is identified.

Such wills, known as muniments, were (declaratory) wills, made from the days of the Roman legions when soldiers told their officers in advance of death what disposition they wished to make of their property should they fall.

Served Hot Tea

During the World War, English soldiers had their hot tea even in the front line trenches. The hot tea was carried to the front line, standing by means of a hot asbestos-covered tank, with a faucet on the bottom, strapped on a soldier's back.

Roommate: "You look broken up by what's the matter?" Student: "I wrote home for money for a study lamp."

"You sent me a lamp."

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 12

PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST

Golden text: Seek ye first his kingdom, and all righteousnesses shall be added unto you. Matthew 6:33.

Devotional reading: Luke 5:1-11.

Explanations and Comments

A Warning Against Covetousness, Matthew 23:23. It is a peculiar feature of the Hebrew style, often recurring in Scripture, to make an absolute statement which is designed to be understood relatively. As we have already seen, Jesus often said in this manner. So here, when he bids us not to put up for ourselves treasures upon the earth, his statement is to be taken relatively; he is not speaking against the use of money for the future here on earth, but is contrasting earthly with heavenly things in value. Better than the aviciously storing up treasures on earth, which may be destroyed by moth or rust or stolen by thieves, is the laying up for ourselves of indestructible treasures in heaven. Make for yourself a name which will not fade; treasure in the heavens that faileth not. (Lk. 12:33)

"A man's true wealth hereafter," as summed up, "is the good he has done in this world to the fellow-men. When he dies, people will ask, What good has he done? he must be able to answer."

"Before the end comes, whose character?"

Not to grow slow Disease, say up each year.

They understand of well-doing wealth that kings.

Not friends can take away. When all the things.

Thou wilt treasure still survive. (Whittier).

For where thy treasure is there will thy heart be also; and your heart will follow the treasure as the hand follows the plow. (Matthew 6:21)

Canadians Offer To Go To England

Hundreds of Canadians have written to Jenny Morris offering to come to England to help "the mother of the Free Press."

Many of Jenny's "sons" of the last war appeared to be allowed to do anything here, even though age prevents them coming over again as soldiers.

Jenny, dealing with a flood of letters which arrived in long-delayed Canadian mail, said she intends to reply to all her "beloved Canadians."

Meanwhile she is awaiting a letter from the Canadian Legion who asked asking her to join their organization here.

Making Soldiers' Wills

Old Law Has Come Into Force Again In Britain

A law as old as the Roman occupation of Britain has been brought off again, the nation's armistice officers go to war.

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## LEAGUE OF CANADA

TOPICS

VITAL INTEREST

by Dr. J. W. S. McCulloch

UNDERGROUND OPERATING ROOM

Nothing is more directly affected by war conditions than civilian hospital management and the way the crisis was met in England gives an idea of the immensity of the problem before hospital authorities.

The evacuation of the patients from the hospitals in London and other cities was performed with clarity and smoothness. As in the case of the evacuation of children, plans for removing hospital patients had been made months in advance.

Details were carefully planned so that clocklike precision marked the actual evacuation. Ambulant patients were taken away in cars provided by friends of the hospital; then at a stated hour coaches arrived for patients waiting on stretchers.

At some of the hospitals strong bus-amenities protected against gas have been made ready for casualties.

An underground operating room is being built under the foundations of a hospital in the building of the Hospital for Sick Children, London. The underground accommodation, the work of the kind in England, will consist of a receiving room with eighty seats and six dressing rooms where operations will be performed.

Operating rooms for major casualties with three tables and nine dressing and anaesthetic cubicles; a duty room for the staff and a sterilizing room. The electric light and water supply are from sources independent of the main service.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCulloch's cancer articles at what may secure same by writing for a free trial copy, please send 10¢ to the Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Another Industry Affected

Manufacturers Fear War Will Hold Up Wig-Making Supplies

The hair-do trend is up in price, if you wear a wig, and all because of Hitler.

Toronto has quite a flourishing wig-making industry, according to one manufacturer. Though no market effect has yet been felt, the war is bound to start prices upward, he said.

Human hair is a commodity supplied almost entirely from Europe, it was explained. Some of it is imported from the United States, but after it has been prepared for wig-making. Sometimes manufactured wigs made in France are imported.

"The problem now is to get wigs and material across the ocean," the official explained. "But with a war on people in France and Belgium and other countries where the wig business centres will be just too busy with wartime duties to keep on supplying us."

In Hollywood the situation is said to be even more serious. There a tremendous yardage of imported hair is used in preparing false hair-dos for picture purposes.

European Federation

British Leaders Decide This As A Step Towards Permanent Peace

His Majesty's Lord, correspondent for the London Telegraph and Sunday Times, said that Britain's leaders have decided to make a declaration of European states as a step toward a permanent peace. He was addressing the Canadian Club here.

## HUGE WAR ORDERS TO BE PLACED IN UNITED STATES

Washington. — A flood of European war orders—which administrators expect to total \$1,000,000,000 in the next few weeks—will be released by repeal of the United States arms embargo.

Even before the house of representatives voted to repeal the embargo a French purchasing mission contracted for 4,000 aircraft and more than two eastern manufacturers at a price of approximately \$50,000,000, officials were informed. A British mission has been negotiating for some 1,600 training planes.

The arms embargo halted delivery of some 800 aircraft early in September. In addition to the French contemplate purchases of some 5,800 planes, and the British 4,000. It was reported that a Swedish mission has been negotiating for upwards of 250 aircraft and a Belgian mission for 200.

The British-French Allies have stressed their need for war planes of all types, but their purchases are expected to cover a wide range of other products, including:

Motor trucks and motorcycles, clothing, machine tools, foodstuffs, explosives, foodstuffs, surgical instruments, hospital supplies, searchlights, gas masks, ambulances, medical water purifying units, ambulances, tents, saddles, formaldehyde and radio compasses.

At immediate effect of the repeal of the embargo, will be to permit delivery of some 300 war planes to Britain and France, which have been completed since the embargo was imposed.

Presumably, it will mean immediate reinstatement of export licenses for planes and other munitions which were cancelled. The impounded orders were valued at \$14,680,800 for Great Britain and \$58,205,720 for France.

Thus far, the British and French purchasing agencies have been co-ordinated as the Allied purchase toward the end of the first Great War, but measures to avoid competition between the two buyers are anticipated shortly.

A British purchasing mission headed by Lieut.-Col. J. H. M. Greeney, an official of the British industrial department, and W. H. Greeney, head of the British industrial department, has been at Ottawa, but is expected to extend its principal activities to New York.

Most of the foreign orders are welcomed officially as an aid to American national defence. It is pointed out they will mean expansion of industry's capacity to produce munitions of all kinds. Army industry officials say they will be able to handle the additional contracts even though they are turning out more than 4,000 planes for the army and navy.

German flags draped the coffins and wreaths were laid on the grave from the officers and men of the Royal Air Force. An escort from the R.A.F. and a firing party accompanied the cortege.

**Big Job For Lord Nuffield**  
London.—Lord Nuffield, millionaire philanthropist and automobile manufacturer, has been appointed director general of maintenance in the Royal Air Force, it was announced. His job will be to exercise "general supervision" over supply services to the Royal Air Force with a view to their co-ordination with the repair service. He will serve without pay.

**Vancouver Would Build Planes**  
Vancouver.—Vancouver board of trade disclosed it had submitted a bid to federal authorities contesting British Columbia has superior conditions and facilities for the economical manufacture of planes and therefore should be entitled to every consideration in plans to build planes in Canada.

**Barred From Canada**  
Ottawa.—The department of national revenue in a memorandum to collectors of customs and excise notified that the weekly magazine Social Justice has been added to the list of publications forbidden entry to Canada. The weekly is sponsored by Father Charles Coughlin, of Royal Oak, Mich.

## Prisoners Of War

Red Cross Forms Clearing House At Geneva For Identification

London.—In London, Paris and Berlin, capitals of the warring government, and in neutral Switzerland, Geneva, officials are busy at a task that will help to shorten the hours of anxiety and uncertainty in thousands of homes before the war ends.

They are gathering the names of prisoners of war and men found killed who have been identified.

The work is being carried out by the International Red Cross committee, whose bureau at Geneva forms a clearing house for the exchange of lists of captured men between the belligerent countries.

Red Cross delegates in Berlin, Paris and London obtain the lists from the respective governments and take them to Geneva.

The first list of British and French prisoners in Germany has already been forwarded to London and Paris and similar lists of Germans held in England are being sent to Geneva.

"At the moment the lists are mainly comprised of German and French airmen, German submarine crews, and Polish prisoners, including refugees in Hungary and Roumania," an official of the Red Cross said.

A Red Cross official here said that while the exchange of prisoner lists is being carried out, the exchange of prisoners in Europe relations between the committee in Geneva and the dominion would be maintained either by the appointment of a delegate in Ottawa or through London.

At present all enquiries should be sent to "Central Agency for Prisoners of War, Geneva."

## Soldiers Executed

Reported Aftermath Of Assassination Of General Werner Von Fritsch

Bucharest.—Sources regarded as being well-informed on German affairs claimed that three soldiers were executed in Germany for the execution of Col.-Gen. Werner von Fritsch during the Reich's campaign in Poland.

After the German version of Von Fritsch's death was that he was killed in the fighting outside Warsaw while on a reconnaissance patrol. No explanation was ever given how military man of Gen. von Fritsch's standing was participating in such a mission.

The reports circulating here interpreted in some enemy quarters indicating Von Fritsch's death were killed because he was known to have differed radically with other German leaders, particularly Adolf Hitler. Refugees suggested the three soldiers executed might have been made "scapegoats" in the affair.

## May Ask For Loan

Report That Dominion Government Will Issue One For \$300,000,000

Ottawa.—It was learned recently that the Dominion government may ask the people for a loan of \$300,000,000 within the next six months.

It was understood that approximately \$80,000,000 of this total will be used to reparate the old Canadian government bond issue held in England amounting to £19,500,000 in order to provide the British government with funds to purchase war supplies in Canada.

The fact was pointed out that Canada will not only be performing a patriotic duty by redeeming the issue but will make a substantial saving on the original loan. Overseas workers out the project said that Canada in all would stand to profit \$8,000,000.

## No Butter Shortage

Bureau Of Statistics Reports Canada Has Ample Supply

Ottawa.—Canada's butter supply situation is "quite satisfactory," the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

On the basis of September to April factory output in 1938-39, the visible and prospective supply for the succeeding eight months would exceed domestic requirements by approximately 15,000,000 pounds, even if the demand remained the same, the bureau stated.

## A Creditor Nation

Montreal.—Through shipment of supplies to the Allies, Canada may be out of the present war as a creditor nation like the United States following the 1914-18 conflict. Dr. Michael Heppner, Polish-born economist, said in an address, Credit received for these goods, he said, might help out the Dominion's external debt.

## Czech Settlers

Subsistence Farmers In Peace River Block Have Good Crop

Edmonton.—The Subsistence settlers of Tupper Creek, B.C., harvested 20,000 bushels of oats, 2,000 of barley, 700 of wheat and 4,000 of potatoes from their tract in the Peace River block, T. O. F. Herzer of Winnipeg stated here.

Herzer, head of the Canada Colonization Association, which operates the Pacific Railway, passed through here en route from the newly-formed colony to Winnipeg. The first Canadian crop harvested by the former residents of Czechoslovakian Sudetenland, he said, will provide plenty of food for their livestock for the winter.

The 500 members of the group's 152 families are engaged now with fall plowing, Herzer said. They are all set for the winter with adequate housing and clothing.

## FINLAND WILL ENDEAVOR TO DEFEND FREEDOM

Helsinki.—Finland is prepared to make a far-reaching settlement with Soviet Russia, but will reject proposals which "would rob us of the possibility of defending the independence and neutrality of our country," Foreign Minister Erko declared.

Speaking to a defence benefit meeting, the foreign minister declared Finland would not accept disclosure of Russia's demands before the Russian parliament had created a "war atmosphere."

Erko said his country would insist to the end on its rights as a neutral and its right to self defence.

The Finnish people, he added, were ready "to throw into the scale all we own," for these rights.

Disclosing for the first time from the Finnish side some of the details of the Russian-Finnish negotiations, now almost a month old, Erko said Finland has "declared her readiness to make such arrangements, as long as they strengthen the safety of Leningrad and at the same time increase the safety of the Gulf of Finland and offer to the Soviet the possibility of increasing its security."

Referring to Molotov's mention of the dangerous position of Leningrad, only about 20 miles from Finnish territory, he further said that if a third power tried to attack Russia from Finnish territory Finland would be under obligation as a neutral to prevent it with all her means.

Finland would strive for a settlement, he said, which would make Russia feel secure as a Balkan state. "But," he added, "at the same time Finland has every right to expect the right of self-defence shall be recognized in principle and can hinder the aggression of troops toward either party cannot be round or fortunate."

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## FAM DRIVING—NOT ON THE LINKS

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## GORDON O'BRIEN

Massillon Newspaper Says Cabinet Shakeup Gave Wrong Impression

Milan, Italy.—Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, said in an inspired editorial that no change in Italian policy was involved in the cabinet reshuffle.

The article featured on page one clearly was directed toward foreign interpretations of the cabinet shift. Some of these interpretations were that Italy was veering away from Germany.

Il Popolo said such foreign comment was "puerile and proof that 'liberal democratic mentality' could not grasp the idea of a unitarian regime wherein the tendencies of groups and persons do not exist but only one political faith, one single orientation of ideas and men who even as leaders have above all pride in feeling themselves always faithful to the orders of one single will."

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## EMPIRE MINISTRIES DEMONSTRATED BY WAR CRISIS

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons that conference in London of Dominion ministers, which was a "striking demonstration of the united determination of the empire."

In his weekly war report, the prime minister dismissed the speech of Soviet Premier Vyacheslav Molotov by saying it "occasioned some disappointment in Berlin and returning to us, it disturbed myself over flights of fancy in which M. Molotov indulged when describing the aims of the Allies."

Prime Minister Chamberlain reported the British expeditionary forces were strengthening their defence on their sector of the Western Front.

Despite the loss of merchant ships, "nothing has occurred to shake our confidence in our ability to overcome the submarine menace," Mr. Chamberlain told the house.

Referring to the empire, Mr. Chamberlain, with Hon. T. A. Crear of Canada and other dominion ministers in one of the galleries—said "we have in the last few days a striking demonstration of the united determination of the empire."

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## Stamp Is Valuable

Envelope Postmarked "Via S.S. Exhibition at Toronto"

Toronto.—A stamped envelope postmarked "via S.S. Athens" was an exhibit at the annual dinner of the Hamilton-Buffalo Stamp Club here. Believed to be the only letter about the torpedoes which sank the last few days authorities assumed it was saved by the purser when the boat was torpedoed.

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# Ottawa In Receipt Of Sums Of Money From Conscience Stricken Donors

This is a story about Conscience Money. The still small voice of the conscience little member has been persistent since the one hundred dollar exemption clause for returning Canadian tourists was added to the Customs tariff. However, "conscience money" still comes to the Department in dozens ways, the individual amounts ranging from a few cents to over a hundred dollars. Some recent cases of interest were as follows:

Twenty-nine cents were received by the Collector at Toronto from a person in Windsor, Ontario, with no covering letter, and although the cause of the remittance was on the postal note, inquiries failed to locate him. The sum was therefore finally marked "conscience money" and a small amount of 70 cents was forwarded the Department from Prescott, by a clergyman, on behalf of one whose name was not divulged, also the Department received an envelope from Victoria, B.C., containing one hundred dollars in cash, no letter. The address on the envelope was printed by hand and read The Secretary, Customs and Excise Office, Ottawa. Another sum of one hundred dollars was received from Victoria recently, enclosed in an unmarked letter, by which it was learned that the money was in payment of duties which the sender had evaded some years ago by exportation to this country from England.

An old couple were troubled about the non-payment of duty on a horse. Many years ago the horse had moved into Canada from the United States the horse had been allowed in free by the customs authorities. However, these people felt that they have misrepresented the case to the Customs authorities. At this time, hence their insistence on payment of \$35 which they said was owing.

In another instance a sum of money was forwarded to the Department with an unsigned letter which stated rather cryptically that "you will find enclosed ten dollars which is a remittance for money which was unduly paid." Enclosed letter read: "Please accept the enclosed amount \$10, as payment of Customs duty. The goods were brought over the border for me by a friend, but I would rather have a clear conscience than the money. In order to be right with God, one must clear the debt."

From Woodstock, N.E., a letter was received signed "A Citizen" and read as follows: "Enclosed find seven dollars and fifty cents which I believe is due your office. This represents the duty on some goods brought into Canada from the United States at various times. I am sure you do not want any particular debt, size at the time to outfit the law, nevertheless the duty is a debt which is owed your Department and I am taking this opportunity of paying it."

In most cases where small sums of money are sent to the Department with no explanatory note, the payment is intended by the donor to be "conscience money" and it is so credited. However in one instance recent the sum of ten dollars was received by the Department with no clue as to its intended disposal, or to the name of the sender. Accordingly the money was earmarked as "conscience money." Later it transpired that someone had intended this as payment on income tax, and only after he had written the Income Tax Division demanding an acknowledgment, and inquiring as to the status, was he notified discovered. The adjuster, however, was quickly made.

National Revenue Review.

## Gas Masks

Some British Women Said To Be Using Them For Hand Bags

The wartime hand of making handbags of their gas masks had evolved a solemn government warning. A ministry of home security communique told them they might make their masks unfit for military purposes, compacts, lipsticks and such in the mask containers.

It added that "gas masks are government property and there are penalties for damage caused by neglect, but what is emphasized even more is that the mask may at any time become a vital necessity and neglect may cost the individual more dearly than any fine."

You seldom meet an old-fashioned woman who talks about "vitts" and "bitts" but what a moral she used to put up!

Thirty-seven international telephone circuits are in operation.

## A Vital Job

Taking Time To Organize And Train An Efficient Field Force

This war is no mere adventure but a vital job to be done, to the man who will command Canada's First Division overseas.

If we're going to be able to enjoy civilization and live as we like, we must put Hitler and those who think him out of power. Major-General A. C. L. MacNaughton said at Ottawa. "But let's get down to it, once and for all, and get back to the things some of us want to do."

At the same time, General MacNaughton voiced his firm belief in taking sufficient time in preparation to organize and train a field force of undoubted efficiency. "People were not so impatient at the lack of spectacular action in that preparatory stage, he recognized, but Canada's defence policy in the last 20 years has been maintained merely a small, highly trained force and take advantage of the country's resources for the time to expand that small army if danger threatened.

General MacNaughton said that his geographical position, as it had every right to do, to provide time for training a larger force if it became necessary. Everything has been based on that element of time and that is what we are taking advantage of now," he said.

The men who have formed the first division are breaking up their lives, surrendering their jobs, to get into this "job" that has to be done, he said, but they wanted to see it done once and for all. Finally, General MacNaughton said that he had no suggestions of reluctance to place themselves at the disposal of the state but "vice in a lifetime is twice too often."

General MacNaughton said great care was being taken in the selection of First Division staff to get the best men available, especially keeping in mind the possibility of expansion which would mean promotion of able men with early experience. Early consideration is being given the men of the permanent and non-permanent militia. This request, Staff men are picked solely for talent, not on a basis of friendship or politics.

The First Division commanding officer hastened to add that the Canadian active service force was only one part of the country's war effort. Many men of outstanding ability and training had been given other jobs, where they were less in the public eye than they might be if they were in uniform but where they were perhaps playing a really bigger role.

## New Term Coined

"Evacuees" Just One Of Many Words

Produced By War

This war has brought us a new term—"evacuees" and word comes from the United Kingdom where it is originally the school children being violent exception to the use of the term on the ground that it is neither French, English, nor indeed, any language yet invented. They would use the term "refugees" which has been used principally to describe people who fled from their own to another country. "Evacuees," as a term, has been found to describe those persons who have been removed from places in England and Scotland in danger of being bombed or looted by enemy aircraft. As in the last Great War, profuse in the creation of new words and terms, some of which were excellent, and some of doubtful quality, the dictionary will have new inhabitants after this war. And "evacuees," though not up to the scholastic standard of language purity will be among them. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Bear Lined His Bath

Along came a bear to bear in Yellowstone National Park, almost under the nose of Fred Rieberdorf, travelling as if he knew just exactly where it was going. Stripped into a pair of slacks, Mr. Rieberdorf then clambered out to shake itself dry. The temperature of the pool, says Rieberdorf, in 146 degrees, was exactly right for a good warm bath.

Snakes have no true voice. Having no vocal cords their only voice is a hiss, caused by air rushing from the throat when the lungs are deflated.

Turkey will make anti-typhoid fever vaccine.



DECORATING THE WALLS OF EUROPE  
One way of describing the alternatives offered by Hitler.  
—Hungerford in The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

## Left Valuable Record

Medical Student Followed Up Diagnosis Of Rare Disease

The story of a Stanford University medical student who kept a secret, meticulous record of the rare disease he knew would kill him in two years was disclosed on the eve of his funeral.

Doctors and students alike paid tribute to the courage of Frederick James Hinds of Santa Barbara, Calif., who died of myelogenous leukemia, one month before his 23rd birthday.

Nearly two years ago, Hinds as an eager student, peered through a microscope in the course of routine medical studies at a slide of his blood. As clearly as if it were written in printed words he read his doom.

Quietly he went about vesting his accurate diagnosis, that he was one of the few victims of the disease, in which white corpuscles disappear from the blood and tissues become replaced with more marrow, leading inevitably to a painful death. Right up until the last painful weeks when he could no longer work with his hands and hook into the microscope, he kept a record of his case. One physician at Stanford hospital said the record may become available help some day to the man who discovers a cure for myelogenous leukemia.

## Drill For Oil

British Columbia Plans To Develop Peace River Area

Premier Pattullo said the B.C. government intends to ask the legislature for an appropriation of \$200,000 to drill one oil well in the Peace River area, where provincial government survey parties have reported indications of oil deposits.

If the first oil well is not successful, he said, the government later will ask more money to drill other holes.

The drilling operations are successful, he said, a structure at least 70 miles long will be proved—much larger than the Turner Valley area in Alberta. A 25-mile road is now being built so machinery for drilling can be taken to the survey area, preparatory to drilling next year.

The regal fly, favorite of thousands of American and European gardeners today, was an unknown plant, growing in the bleakest regions of western China, less than 50 years ago.

## Small Motifs For Many Linens



FOR THE LATEST ARTS AND CRAFTS PATERN 6196

One transfer pattern that it yields a quantity of linens! There's variety in the modern variety of stitchery get started on variety of gift! Pattern 6196 contains 20 motifs ranging from 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches to 1 1/2 x 1 inch; materials needed; illustration of stitches; color scheme.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R. McManis, 415 McManis Ave. E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

# Too Much Emphasis Is Placed On The Part That Machinery Plays In War

## Newspaper Advertising

Merchant In Portsmouth, N.H., Would Not Do Without It

George W. Sheets is a merchant in Portsmouth, N.H. He went into the mercantile business there in 1928, five blocks from the best shopping district, and by the depression year of 1931 had \$21,925 on his books with no prospect of getting cash from accounts or current business. What to do? Mr. Sheets decided to economize on everything else and put as much money as possible into an aggressive advertising campaign in his local newspaper.

Advertising Facts, published by the American Newspaper Publishers' Bureau of advertising, tells the rest of the story.

"The depression years came hammering down on the place, and the Sheets Furniture Company stuck to its advertising plan, putting more than 80 per cent of its total advertising budget into newspapers. Mr. Sheets signed a contract with the local paper, and each year his line of advertising exceeded those of any downtown store. A steel strike and the flood of 1937 added to his troubles, but he kept right on advertising. In 1931 he used 70,000 lines of newspaper space. By space effectively to last well over 100,000 lines.

"To-day the Sheets Furniture Company owns a three-story building and has added the building next door. The company carries a stock of about 40,000 worth of merchandise for sale. Mr. Sheets has also paid for his home and bought three other homes as investments.

"The reason we spoke above of 'so-called' automatic weapons is that the war is really mechanical, because it implies that the weapons fire themselves! Perhaps it is from the fact that the machines, and some of our public get their ideas. Yet the fact remains that, wonderful as science is, the weapons have not yet been devised that are self-acting, measure its own range, adjust its own sights, set its own fuse (if any), fire itself at the right moment, and make its own corrections from the result."

Other words, in spite of mechanical improvements, the secret of good artillery practice or the effectiveness of a machine gun, is still the man behind the gun, and he is only a helper to his comrade with the rifle-and-bayonet who alone wins battles.

The Germans have given us a partial demonstration of this in the past few days after hammering away at the Maginot line for several weeks, without material effect, despite the amazing gasoline and munition jumbo miles away, have been submitted to United States war department representatives for test and development.

The sponsor is Otto H. Mohr, elderly Oklahoma, Calif. inventor and manufacturer of the "gammagun" interior department. Mohr said the process dealt "in part" with gamma and beta rays and the "gammagun" had found a way of controlling the direction of the beam.

Mohr came upon the ray need, definitely while experimenting with one of his many inventions designed to harness the power of the sun.

His first effort, he said, was to explode a number of rifle cartridges stored nearby. He tried it on a small quantity of gasoline several hundred feet away, and the liquid fuel was exploded.

He suggested it might be used to explode fuel and ammunition stores "within a radius of a few miles." It thus might be directed against hostile aircraft.

Household Arts Alice Brooks

Just a Touch of Stitchery Adds Much to Linens

Very Old Custom At Killybeg, County Kerry, Ireland, a goat is crowned king on a three-day fair each year, commemorating the day in ancient times when a goat's bleating warned the village of an approaching army.

A shop in Budapest advertises "everything for dwarfs." The place is operated by a dwarf.

In Holland, jackets are supplied to cows to protect them from the cold and damp of winter weather.

England now consumes 80,000,000 gallons more of milk annually than it did four years ago.

Although too much emphasis was placed over since 1918 on the part machinery would play in the "next war". Now the "next war" is, and a good many of us still seem to place too great faith in the belief that it will be won by machinery. The extremists who take every dictum literally seem to imagine a robot warfare, forgetting that it needs men to tend machines, and that the machine is ever man's servant and not his master.

It is well that the British commander-in-chief, Lord Gort, should have reminded the correspondents of this since imperfectly informed journalism has done a great deal these past 20 years to foster and perpetuate the misconception.

The truth at base is that, in war as in industry, fewer men are required to do the task that formerly took a greater number. But, unlike mechanized industry, mechanized warfare does not necessarily place soldiers; it makes it possible for the old soldier to perform, if released, a greater number of tasks; it simply steps up the "output"—if such a term can be applied to any warlike activity.

The first advantage of mechanized warfare is not that it relieves the soldier from physical fighting, but that it creates a new type of soldier. Solid automatic weapons, also, have helped to confer on a single soldier the fire power of a whole platoon of men of riflemen.

This is one of the things that has led to dispersal in the old continuous line of trenches is succeeded by series of "defended localities" and a greater number of tanks, simply steps up the "output"—if such a term can be applied to any warlike activity.

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England now consumes 80,000,000 gallons more of milk annually than it did four years ago.

Well, anyway, here's one bright outlook for the future: says the sun will shine 500 million years longer than it should.

Egypt and her Sphinx have nothing on Russia. The Soviets have an animated Sphinx, but the Soviets call it Stalin.

**famous**  
for its  
**DELICIOUS**  
FLAVOR  
The Great  
**ENERGY**  
Food!

**THE REAPER OF SKIES**

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W.N. Service

**CHAPTER VIII.**

One morning, ten days after the boys had left for the Sinking Lakes, Heather, who had been hard at work gathering a supply of berries for the winter, took her pack bag, in which she carried them, and her rifle and started for the barren above the valley. It was a keen day in late September. The floor of the forest was yellow with the leaves of birch and aspen.

Leaving the valley, for an hour she walked across the treeless tundra, gray with caribou moss, like velvet to the feet, and splashed with patches of low growing blueberries, huckleberries, moss and cranberries. But she did not stop until she came to a fold in the barren, a little valley or creek where, shielded from the wind, dwarf spruce, juniper and deer bush gallantly battled for existence. Here the berries grew in profusion and of a somewhat larger size than out on the open tundra.

Heather had almost filled her bag and was seated, eating her lunch of bannock sandwiches, when her eyes caught something black moving in the low scrub a hundred yards away. It must be—it must be a bear! she exclaimed, reaching for her gun. Her heart pounded with excitement. She had seen bears before but never had she shot one. And here was the chance to add much-needed meat and grease to their store of winter provisions.

On hands and knees she started to crawl toward the bear, feeding on berries a short distance away. She did not dare risk a shot until she had a better view of him, so worked her way cautiously through thick

grows of Labrador tea, laurel and spurge. At last, she lay where she had a clear view of the feeding animal. Sprawled in a clump of blueberries, with both paws he drew the low bushes greedily to his mouth, stripping them of their fruit.

With her heart beating in her throat Heather attempted to draw a bead on the black shoulder of the bear, hardly fifty yards away. But her nights would—would not hold true. She must wait—get her nerves under the stars, that she should aim at the feeding bear. The evening light on the ridge ahead. For an instant the head of the moose might have been in the rear notch and she squeezed the trigger.

With a roar the bear reared on his hind legs searching for his hidden enemy then dropped, hitting savagely at his side. She had missed the vital spot! She must not miss again! Then, before she could aim, the bear saw her.

Believing his rage, he came lunging through the low scrub at the terrified girl. She leaped to her feet and started to run. But the low bushes caught a moccasin and she felt headlong. On came the wounded bear, until but a few yards separated them. Heather, twisting around, still held her gun, aimed at the bear, and fired. The bullet struck the bear's chest. Scrambling to one side, she pumped another shell into the animal's chest. The stricken bear crumpled in the blueberry bush.

"I've got him! I've got him!" she cried, weak from excitement, as she stood with cocked rifle. Knees shaking under her she watched the hulking body sprawled in the bushes. The second shot had gone home. The bear was shot through the heart.

Trembling from the fright and strain of the last few moments she gazed in awe at the great yellow tusks from which the berry-mosses were lifted in a snarl.

"Lucky Heather!" she gasped. "Too close for comfort, that one! I thought I was a goner! But I'm a hunter now. Wait 'til you hear of this. He won't tease me any more when he hears this story. I've got him! I've got him!"

It was freezing, every night, and the meat would not spoil. Her father could get it in the morning. So the girl sat and waited, and waited, and continued to pick. She had stopped for a moment at a dense patch of blueberries and was eating when the night breeze carried a sound to her ears that straightened her where she sat, every muscle tense as wire. Again came the sound, louder now. It was men's voices!

Searching along the rim of the valley where it sloped from the barren, she saw nothing; she crawled to some ground juniper and edged in under its spreading branches. Soon the sound came again to her ears.

"Who can it be?" she said aloud. "McQueen or those Indians? And they're coming from the direction of the camp!"

Watching both shoulders of the narrow valley, at last she saw two men, carrying guns. They were walking along the rim of the waste, talking excitedly. She wondered if they had heard her shots—or they could see her. Nearer and nearer, they came until, hardly a stone's throw distant on the lip of the valley, above her, they stopped. Her heart faltered. Suppose they should see the dead bear?

For a space a thick-set white man with a beard argued heatedly with his companion, an Indian.

"The man Rough mauled, that night?" she thought, trembling where she lay, hugging the moss beneath the thick juniper. "But who is the other? What's a white man doing here on the 'Fishing'? Can it be McQueen's found his way back to the forks?"

But the men noticed nothing, so she waited. Shortly they moved on, while the agitated girl lay for a long time after they had disappeared from sight. Then she made her way back home over the barren.

Reaching the Sinking Lakes Alan and Noel worked to the limit of their strength against the coming of the "Freezing Moon" that, in October, would ride high over the barren. As they sat in front of their tent before their fires on the frosty evenings, with the dogs lying around them, they made plans for the search for a water way to the Kokosuk when the large lakes froze and the snow packed hard for sledding.

"Our darling this River of Skulls is just a question of meat and fish, Noel, if the Indians leave us alone," said Alan.

The Montagnais shook his head doubtfully.

"We're going to have a lot of pemmican, fat and beans in that emergency cache at the head of the river. Pemmican keeps all summer and will make plenty for there are deer wintering in this valley."

"Shish! Latist!"

The two men sat with straining ears. Presently, far above them in the frosty air they heard the faint, clatter-like, marching chorus of a band of whistling wind. High under the stars, that should blue behind the pearly banners of the aurora that waved across the sky, they saw the pale lights of the aurora. They passed like ghosts on their long pilgrimage to southern waters.

"Guess that's about the last of these boys, Noel," said Alan.

"Straight from Baffin Land, I'll bet! Well, Noel, my lad, the low mow will soon be with us, and then—the big jump off!"

Day by day the platform fished, mounted on long, peeled spruce saplings, ringed with inverted coo-hooks to baffling clamorous volleys, received the night's catch of the two girls and the Great Lake trout. The Montagnais kokomesh, "the fish that swallows everything," some ran into 20 pounds and some into white-fish, jack-fish or northern pike, red and gray suckers, and ling, came to the nets. It would require an enormous supply of fish to feed the hungry Indians and there were four hundred mouths.

Deep in the spruce and tamarack swamps that circled some of the chains of glinking lakes and gave them their name, Alan and Noel were much relieved to find scattered bands of caribou that had lingered about the migration to winter in the valley and feed on the moss, called "old man's beard," that draped the dry spruce.

Before the October freeze-up closed the river and the large lake on which they were camped, the boys made a hurried visit to the McDermott with a canoe load of trout and meat and the pie-bald slink of young caribou to be turned into hooded parkies and moccasins. There news of Heather's discovery awaited them. Warning McDermott and Heather to be eternally vigilant, they returned North.

The "Freezing Moon" had come. Each morning the boys had to break out their net buoys, for the film ice was so thin, and from the ice, although the large lake was on which they were camped was not as yet frozen. Somehow, though, with their long tongues, which, unlike moose and cow hide, shrink when wet rather than stretch, they were ready to work. The long toboggan said, Noe, export those hounds, had made hooded parkies and smoke tanned moccasins for moonshining, working with the strongest thrust known, the split

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WILL BE IN CARBON  
SATURDAYS  
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SOFT WARE HAULED AT  
25¢ PER BARREL  
PHONE  
**JAS. SMITH**

Place your orders now for future delivery of Counter Check Books. We are direct factory representatives. The Carbon Chronicle.

## THEATRE

THURS. NOVEMBER 9

Lewis Stone and McKey Rooney

"LOVE FINDS  
ANDY HARDY"

THURS. NOVEMBER 16  
"ANGELS WITH  
DIRTY FACES"

BUY IN CARBON

FREUDENTHAL  
BAPTIST CHURCH

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

Nov. 12-23rd Sunday After Trinity

Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

The Disciples at Prayer, weekly war

intercession service, every Wednesday

at 8 p.m. REV. S. EVANS, Rector

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

11 a.m.—Morning Service,  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

**CARBON UNITED CHURCH**

W. H. McDONALD, D.A., B.D.  
Minister:

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Rehearsal, 3:00 p.m.

Irreconcilable, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10-1 p.m.



READ THE ADS.



IN CANADA  
It's Apple Time  
RIGHT NOW!

JUICY, perfectly-ripened Canadian apples are in... from Canada's finest orchards. Plenty of them, too—those that usually would be exported overseas, as well as our own usual, generous supply. And—thanks to the higher minimum grade requirements—there are greater-than-average quantities of the finer, fancier, higher-grade eating apples. So, all through this year's apple season, order liberal quantities of Canadian apples... for eating, cooking, entertaining... and for jellifying and preserving. You'll enjoy them for a service at the same time.

And remember, Canadian apples are Government Graded. Ask to see the grade-mark on the container when you buy!

Marketing Service  
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,  
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister



BUY BY GRADE—BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

### NEWSPAPER ADS BEST

Some of the largest users of radio advertising—including a full-sized automobile manufacturing company—have gone off the air.

It is significant, however, that not a single large advertiser ever discontinued use of newspaper advertising.

Some of them have, in fact, increased their newspaper listings since the first of this year.

All forms of advertising have their uses, but many have flourished for a time and died in the years that newspaper advertising has been the mainstay of commercial publicity. People may glance at telebills and hear this in many ways; they may see a billboard a dozen times and each time forget it in a minute; what they see there; they may hear an announcement at over the radio that appeals to them and forget all about it a moment later. But a newspaper advertisement it appeals to the reader is seldom ignored, and if the details are forgotten it is available for an additional perusal.

White and colored Bristol board for sale at the Chronicle Office—2¢ per sheet.

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## COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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## Snicklefritz----



Goliath: "Why don't you stand up here and fight me?"  
David: "Don't hurry me, big boy; wait till I get a little boulder."

An elderly lady who at a recent party driving along a country road when she spotted a couple of repairmen climbing a telephone pole.

"Fool!" she exclaimed to her companion. "They must think I never drove before."

The foreman of an electrical repair shop was interviewing a bright boy who was applying for a position.

Foreman: "Do you know anything at all about electrical apparatus?"

Applicant (nervously): "Yes, sir."

Foreman: "What is an armature?"

Applicant: "It's a guy who sings for Mayor Brown."

George: "Do you play an instrument of any kind, John?"

John (sadly): "Only second fiddle at home."

Successful Father: "Suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you?"

Son: "Oh, I would just be here. The question is, what would become of you?"

A KNOCKOUT ANSWER

An enterprising Florida newspaper offered a year's subscription for the best answer to this question: "Why is a woman like a newspaper?"

Here are some of the answers: "Because you can't believe anything they say."

"Because they are thinner now than they used to be."

"Because they are easy to read."

"Because they are well worth looking over."

"Because book numbers are not usually worth what they cost."

"Because they always have the last word."

"Because they carry the news wherever they go."

But the crowning answer of all and the one to win the subscription was: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbors."

BRITAIN STARTS PURCHASING

Sales of Canadian wheat towards the latter end of last week totalled five million bushels. Great Britain purchased a substantial proportion of this total and is said to have taken about two million bushels of wheat from Montreal.

On Friday Broomhall's agency mentioned, "After a long pause England bought wheat in Canada. There is no great anxiety in Great Britain to purchase large quantities of wheat in any country. Emergency supplies already in England are substantial and it is a task in the British navy to convey grain vessels across the Atlantic."

British wheat requirements average about four million bushels, in its raw state or in the form of flour, weekly throughout the cereal year. Domestic production is only sufficient for four months' requirements.

Broomhall also mentions that Canadian wheat is chosen this year. Three Northern c.f.f. Britain below no more than 21 cents. United States grade per bushel. The quality is high and English bakers desire a most recent am. of flour made from this high northern wheat. It is now reported that U.K. millers use 40 per cent Canadian wheat in their mixture. The food minister has advised millers on so to provided they have sufficient Canadian wheat on hand.



If you haven't... you are missing something

Your favourite dealer can get you a variety of Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish, the flavour of which is as tasty and as perfect as though you had caught them yourself and promptly popped them into the pan.

They can be served in various appetizing ways... Dried Fish such as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollack, and Pickled Fish such as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives can be brought to your table as new dishes... that the family will like.

Serve Canadian Fish more often. Make "Any Day A Fish Day". Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Fish for you no matter how far you live from open water... with every bit of its goodness retained for you. And, by the way... you'll find it pleasantly economical.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES,  
OTTAWA.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, 783  
Ottawa.

Please send me your free 52-page Booklet "100 Terrific Fish Recipes," containing 100 delicious and economical Fish Recipes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ CW-19

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

## Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

GET TO KNOW  
the Finer Quality  
of  
ALBERTA  
MADE

# BEERS

"the BEST BEERS MADE"

This Advt. is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.